PASCOAG. *ALBERT L. SAYLES .- Manufacturing woollen goods. S. M. MURPHY .- Manufacture and sale of whishey Interested in A. L. Sayles & Co. and F. L. Sayles & Co., both cotton manufacturers.

PAWTUCKET.

*DAVID GOFF (of D. Goff & Sons) .- Manufacture of worsted, braid and plush. *WILLIAM F. SAYLES (of W. F. and F. C. Sayles) .-Bleaching and dyeing; and banking. President of the Slater National Bank. *F. C. SAYLES,-Bleaching and dyeing, in partner-

ship with William F. sayles. PEACEDALE. *Est. ROWLAND G. HAZARD.-Made over two mill-

ions in the manufacture of woollen goods and shawls; and investments in real estate, railroads,

PORTSMOUTH. *Est. THOMAS R. HAZARD.-Woollen manufactur-

ing; real estate, etc. PROVIDENCE

*Est. LAURISTON HALL.-Partly made in manufacturing in Providence, but largely in lands in

*Est. GEORGE H. CORLISS.-Manufacturing the famous Corliss steam engine; patents.

MRS. JOSEPHINE BARNABY,—From her husband.

Made in the sale of clothing.
WILLIAM GODDARD.—Fortune founded in the East
India trade with Brown & Ives; increased latterly in cotton manufacturing and various investments. President of the Providence National Bank and the Providence Institution for Savings. The Goddard

Brothers are agents of the Lonsdale Company. P. I. GODDARD.-Fortune founded by Brown & Ives in the East India trade, and increased by on manufacturing and investments. The Goddard Brothers are agents of the Lonsdale Company. ROBERT GODDARD.-Fortune forwarded by & Ives in the East India trade, and increased by anufacturing and investments. Goddard Brothers are agents of the Lonsdale Com-

J. NICHOLAS BROWN -Fortune founded by Brown & Ives in the East India trade, and increased latterly

by cotton manufacturing. B. H. GAMMELL. Fortune founded by Brown Ives in the East India trade, and increased latterly by cotton manufacturing.

HAROLD BROWN.-Fortune founded by Brown Ives in the East India trade, and increased interly by cotton manufacturing. BENJAMIN B. KNIGHT (of B. B. & R. Knight),-Manufacture and bleaching of cotton goods. Presi

dent of Putchers and Drovers' Bank. ROBERT KNIGHT (of R. B. & R. Knight).-Cotton manufacturing and bleaching, etc. President of National Bank of Commerce and the People's

Savings Bank. *HENRY LIPPITT (of Henry Lippitt & Co.).-Manufacturing cotton and woollen goods. President of Rhode Island National Eank. PROVIDENCE

*HENRY G. RUSSELL .- Made in shipping and manu facturing, etc. President of the Union Bank. JOHN W. SLATER.-Manufacturing cotton and wooller

"JOSEPH BANIGAN.-Manufacturing rubber goods. *AMOS C. BARSTOW.—Stove, furnace and general from manufacturing. President of the City National Est. CYRUS BUTLER.-Real estate and banking.

JONATHAN CHACE.-Partly inherited. Manufacturing cotton goods. President of the Phenix National Bank Est. EDWARD DAVID .- Manufacturing "Pain Killer"

and other proprietary medicines.

*CHARLES FLETCHER.—Manufacturing woollen goods.

*Bst. DR. WILLIAM GROSVENOR.—Manufacturing

*EDWARD HAIM .- Woollen manufacturing. HENRY S. HIDDEN .- Cotton cloth dealings and bank-

JESSE METCALF.-Woollen manufacturing. President of the National Eank of North America. *Est. HENRY J. STEERE - Manufacturing woollens banks; horse railroads, etc.

MARSHALL WOODE.—Real estate and banking

RECAPITUALATION. In protected industries
In manufacture of patented articles.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

ARREVILLE. Est. JAMES S. CALHOUN .- Largest land owner in the State. He had 100,000 acres in all, having spent his life in accumulating land.

CHARLESTON. F. J. PELZER (of Pelzer, Rodgers & ton factor and commission business and private bank ing chiefly. Has investments in fertilizer companies

F. S. RODGERS tof Pelzer, Rodgers & Co.) .- In the cotton factor and commission business and private bank-Has investments in fertilizer companies and cotton mills.

W. B. SMITH .- The richest man in Charleston. Made as a cotton factor and in banking. GEORGE W. WILLIAMS,-Banking. President of the

Carolina Savings Bank. Est. DR. ANDREW SIMONDS.—Banking and merchan disting. Was president of the First National Bank. F. W. WAGENER.-In cotton factorage, and wholesale

groceries and liquors.

Est. GEORGE M. MILLER.-Drygoods, and banks in New-York City, etc. COLUMBIA.

ORANGEBURG.

HON. T. J. ROBERTSON .-

*GEORGE H. CORNELSON.-Cotton manufacturing and merchandising.
RECAPITULATION.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

There are no millionaires in South Dakota

TENNESSEE

CITY OF CHATTANOOGA. JOHN L. DEVINE .- Made in advances in value of real

estate, "boom" of 1887.

MRS. HARRIET WHITESIDE, From her husband. Made in advances in value of real estate, "boom" of MRS. K. D. RATHBURN.-From her husband. Made

in banking, iron and coal, and advances in real estate during the "boom" of 1827. *H. S. CHAMBERLAIN.-Iron mines, coal mines, and advances in real estate in 1887.

THEODORE G. MONTAGUE.-Banking and advance in real estate during the "boom" of 1887. President of the First National Bank.

C. E. JAMES .- Made in the Union and Chattanoon Southern railroads, of which he is president; whole sale fron, and advances in real estate in 1887. Est. JOHN A. HART .-

CEDAR HILL COLONEL GEORGE A. WASHINGTON .- One-half by inheritance from his father, and the rest by purchaand sale of gold and stocks after the war.

GRAHAM'S STATION. SAMUEL L. GRAHAM.-Warehousing, flour milling and

general merchandising KNOXVILLE. EDWARD J. SANFORD .- Merchandising first, then is

Southern railroads. He is largely interested in all the enterprises about Knoxville, and is president of the Kne wille and Ohio Railroad. MEMPHIS.

JOHN T. FARGASON.-Wholesale groceries and cotton

J. C. NEELEY (of Brooks, Neeley & Co.).-Wholesale groceries and cotton factorage business.

D. P. PORTER (of Porter, Porter & Macrae).-Whole sale groceries, banking and cotton factorage business ANDREW GWYNNE (of Stewart, Gwynne & Co.) .-

Wholesale groceries and cotton factorage business.
THOMAS H. ALLEN.—Wholesale groceries; cotto factorage business, mortgages on plantations, and export of hardwood lumber. W. D. BETHELL .- Made in inherited real estate and

NAPOLEON HILL (of Hill, Pontaine & Co.) .- Whole sale grocerfes and cotton factorage business.

JOHN OVERTON.-Inherited real estate which has ad vanced in value. He never builds. THOMAS BARRETT.-Speculation in stocks and cotton

JAMES LEE, JR .- steamboats and real estate (largely inherited).

ing a hotel. NASHVILLE.

in Cincinnati, Ohio. COLONEL E. W. COLE.-Deals in railroad shares.

having been connected with railroads all his life. DR. WILLIAM MORROW (of Cherry, Morrow & Co.) .- Made in mining and leasing of labor from the Tennessee State prisons. RECAPITULATION.

In protected industries.
In non-protected industries

TEXAS.

CITY OF AUSTIN. "MAJOR GEORGE W. LITTLEFIELD.-First in law practice; then in merchandising; and finally in cattle raising, in which he made the bulk of his President of the American National Bank. COLONEL L. A. ELLIS.-Made in sugar and cotton

plantations, and leasing labor from the State pen COLUMBUS.

*Est. R. E. STAFFORD.-Private banking; stock ralsing; and lands. DALLAS.

MRS. S. H. COCKRELL .- Rise in the value of estate, which was bought when Dallas was a ham-let. She is the largest taxpayer in the city. JAMES C. O'CONNOR .- Cattle raising; banking; large investments in real estate; and local ga-

President of the City National Bank. WILLIAM H. GASTON.-Banking and real estate He was an early settler, and his real estate has increased in value with the growth of the city. JOHN A. SIMPSON.-Cattle raising and banking.

T. L. MARSALIS.-Real estate and wholesale grocerie-He is the founder of Oak Cliff. C. C. SLAUGHTER.-Cattle raising and banking.

J. B. WILSON.-Cattle raising and banking. W. E. HUGHES,-He is a lawyer; but has made his fortune in cattle raising, ranches and real estate. ALEXANDER SANGER (of Sanger Brothers). Wholesale and retail drygoods.

SANGER (of Sanger Brothers) .-Wholesale and retail drygoods.

DENISON. W. B. MUNSON.-Made in the purchase of Texas and other Western lands; and railroad development. FORT WORTH.

"JOHN R. HOXIE-Made in banking and cattle raising largely. Has investments amounting to several millions in Chicago cable railroads; and in lands, cattle, local electric light and gas companles, and banking. President of the Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank. ROBERT E. MADDOX.-Trading in mules first; then

real estate, stockfarms, etc. MRS. SALLIE HUFFMAN.-Inherited from her hus band, Walter A. Huffman, and from her brother. Made in real estate, street railroads and stocks She owns "The Fort Worth Gazette," and has remarkable business talent, devoting her time ably to her business interests.

GALVESTON. WILLIS.-Made in the cotton factorage business Also in drygoods, groceries, etc., and banking. President of the Texas Banking and Insurance Com-

LEON BLUM.-Importing and dealing in drygoods cotton, and real estate. I. H. HUTCHNGS (of Ball, Hutchings & Co.) .- Cotto

speculation during the war; banking, and real estate. MRS. GEORGE BOLL.-Inherited from Boll, Hutchings & Co. Cotton speculation during the war; real

estate, and banking.

H. KEMPNER.-Cotton and commission business, and investments. President of the Island City Savings HENRY ROSENBERG.-Private banking, drygoods

and real estate. M. BURROUGHS.-Law practice, and speculation is wharf stock and United States bonds JAMES M. BROWN.-Made in the sale of hardware.

JOHN CHARLES LEAGUE,-Merchandising, etc. J. L. DARRAGH.-Speculation in wharf stock and real MRS. J. L. DARRAGH.-Real estate and banking. WALTER GRESHAM .- Speculation in real estate an

railroads. MRS. GEORGE SEALY .- Inherited from Ball, Hutchings & Co. Made in cotton speculation during the war; real estate and banking.

MRS. ISADORE DYER.-Real estate and banking. MRS, ISABELLA RAPPERL.-Rent estate and banking. W. L. MOODY (of W. L. Moody & Co.) .- Private bank-

ing and investments. HOUSTON.

T. W. HOUSE.-Private banking, speculation in cotton, etc. SHEPHERD.-Merchandising President of the First National Bank. *H. B. SANBORN.-Merchandising, cattle-raising and real estate.

COLONEL JOHN T. BRADY .-. LAREDO. Est. GEORGE W. MORTON.-Large ranches an cattle business.

SAN ANTONIO. GEORGE W. BRACKENRIDGE.-Richest man in Sa Antonio. Has made several millions in cotton speculation, real estate and banking. Owns th local waterworks. President of the San Antoni-National Bank.

H. D. ADAMS.—Made in army contracts for trans portation during the war; and real estate.
2. D. L. WICKES.—Army sutler during the war, and

real estate. RICHARD WOOLLEY, Jr.-Merchandising MRS, ELEANOR STRIBLING,-Inherited. Made in merchandising and real estate HERMAN D. KAMPMANN,-Inherited from his father,

who was a contractor and had a sash and blind AMUEL MAVERICK.—Banking and real estate President of Maverick Bank and Safe Deposit Com

ALBERT MAVERICK.-Real estate. WILLIAM MAVERICK .- Made in rise in real estate. JAY E. ADAMS .- Real-estate investments.

MRS. E. H. TERRILL.-Inherited from the Mavericks Made in real estate. MRS. KING.-The "cattle queen of Texas." From her husband, who had one of the largest cattle

ranches in Texas.

M. KENNEDY.—Steamboats on the Rio Grande. DR. F. HERFF, Sr.-Inheritance and local real estate SAN DIEGO, N. G. COLLINS,—Made in cottle-raising chiefly

F. K. RIDDER .- Stock-raising. WACO. WILLIAM CAMERON.-Mostly made in the retail lun

ber business, and rebates from milroads. Increased by investments.

RECAPITULATION. In cattle-raising, etc..... In non-protected industries

UTAH. CITY OF OGDEN. D. H. PEERY .- Milling, manufacturing and banking.

President of the First National Bank and the Ogden Savings Bank. DAVID ECCLES .- sawmills and lumber. F. J. KIESET.-Wholesale groceries, and real estate

I C ARMSTRONG,-Cattle raising, real estate, and banking. Fresident of the Commercial National JOHN S. LEWIS .- Made in the jewelry business

W. G. CHILD,-General contracting and real estate. BARNARD WHITE .- Sawmills and lumber, and mer-

WARREN W. COREY.-Railroad contracting, and in vestments. President of the Citizens' Bank. SALT LAKE CITY. Est. BRIGHAM YOUNG .- Made by the apostic of the

Mormons, largely, in real estate.

R. C. CHAMBERS.—Mines of precious metals. E. HOLDEN,-Mines of precions metals. JOSEPH R. WALKER .- Merchandising, mining and

President of the Union National Bank. JOHN SHARP.—Railroads and banking. President of the Descret National Bank, and the Descret Sav-ings Bank. s. McCORMICK .- Private banking and cattle

raising. MATTHEW H. WALKER .- Merchandising and bank-JOHN Q. PACKARD,-Made in mining.

RECAPITULATION.

In non-protected industries..... VERMONT.

CITY OF BRATTLEBORO. JULIUS J. ESTEY (Estey Organ Co.) .- Manufacturing cabinet organs; real estate, and investments. President of the People's National Bank.

*LEVI K. FULLER (Estey Organ Co.) .- Manufacturing cabinet organs. BURLINGTON.

J. R. BOOTH .- Sawmills and lumber. LANDONVILLE. Est. SUMNER S. THOMPSON.-Rallroads in Canada

and the West. MONTPELIER. JAMES R LANGDON .- Flour milling first; then rallroads, a slate quarry at Fairhaven, and banking. President of the Montpeller National Bank.

RUTLAND. HUGH II. BAXTER.-Inherited from his father, Gen eral H. H. Baxter, of New-York City. Made in

railroad building and stocks.
CHARLES CLEMENT,-Marble quarrying and railronds. President of the Clement National Bank and of the Rutland Trust Company.

CLEMENT.-Marble quarrying, railroads and banking. JOHN W. CRAMTON.-Investments of many kinds Is president of the Baxter National Bank and part owner in a hotel, a grocery store and a stoves

ST. ALBANS Est. JOHN GREGORY SMITH .- Made in milroads President of the Vermont Central nearly forty years. Also President of the Welden Nationa

COLONEL FRANKLIN FAIRBANKS (of E. & T. Fair banks & Co.) .- Made in the manufacture of pat President of the First National Bank. HENRY FAIRBANKS (of concern above named) .-Manufacturing scales.

WOODSTOCK. Est. of FREDERICK BILLINGS (estimated at over \$5,000,000).—Law practice in California with General Halleck and Trenor W. Park; then in Maripose Mine, and then in Northern Pacific and other railroads. He was president of the Woodstock National Bank. RECAPITULATION.

In the manufacture of patented articles.
In non-protected industries VIRGINIA

BLAND COURT HOUSE. HARMON NEWBERRY.-Tobacco growing and specu-ELK GARDEN. S. A. HANCOCK .- Manufacturing and real estate. GLOUCESTER.

ROBERT C. SELDEN. Real estate chiefly.

vestments.

LYNCHBURG. JOHN D. LANGHAM.-Tobacco growing and speculation. NORFOLK. RICHARD DICKERSON.-Real estate and other in

PETERSBURG. WILLIAM CAMERON .- Tobacco Manufacturing and exporting. RICHMOND. THOMAS M. LOGAN. Law, and building, and man

agement of railroads. Is an officer in many Southern roads. JAMES H. DOOLEY .- Law, and building, and mannt of raticoads. Is an officer in many Southern roads

LEWIS GINTER (of Allen & Ginter).-The richest man in Richmond. Has made several millions in the JOHN C. SHAFER. Merchant tailor and real catale. EDWARD T. CANNON.-Real estate and law.

FREDERICK R. SCOTT .- Dealing in grain; banking and stock speculation. He is president of the Richmond and Petersburg Bailrond. JOSEPH R. ANDERSON.-Iron manufacturing. He

is president of the Tredegar Iron Works.
*Est. JAMES THOMAS.-Manufacturing tobacco. Est. JOHN STEWART.-Speculations in cotton and leaf tobacco. Est. DANIEL K. STEWART.-Speculations in cotton and lenf tobacco.

JAMES B. PACE.-Made in the manufacture of plaz tobacco mainly, added to by speculation in rail rond stocks and to banking. President of the Planters' National Bank. CHARLES E. WHITLOCK .- Manufacturing tobacco

boxes and dealing in sycamore lumber.

JOHN P. BRANCH, Dealing in grain, speculation in stocks, and banking. President of the Merchants' National Bank.

P. H. MAYO (President of P. H. Mayo & Brother) .-Made in manufacturing plug tobacco.

C. WILMANS, JR.-Partly inherited from his father, T. C. Williams. Made in manufacturing

plug tobacco and dealing in lent tobacco ALFRED T. HARRIS, JR.-Inherited in part from his father. Made in dealing in leaf tobacco, JOSEPH BRYAN.-Inherited from the Stewart estate money in railroad speculations.

Owner of "The Richmond Times." Est. WILLIAM GEAY - Dealing in tobacco, D. M. LEA .- Manufacturing tobacco boxes.

ROANOKE CITY. PEYTON L. TERRY.-Tobacco grower and speculator President of Ronnoke Trust, Loan and Safe Deposit

Company. RECAPITULATION. In protected industries...

WASHINGTON

CITY OF SEATTLE. ARTHUR A. DENNY.-Richest man in the State. One of Scattle's oldest settlers. His fortune come from rise in real estate.

D. T. DENNY.-Real estate chiefly. He is an WILLIAM REUTON.-Sawmills, fir, dimber lands, real estate and vessels.

CYRUS WALKER. Sawmills and lumber, fir, dimbe

H. L. YESLER.-The founder of Senttle. Made in real estate. BAILEY GATZERT (of Schwabacker & Co.) .- Whole

sale groceries and hardware. He is the leading merchant of the State. President of the Puget Sound National Bank and the Peoples Savings Eank. W. C. HILL.-Real estate. WATSON C. SQUIRE .- Made in rise in value of

MRS. MARY M. MILLER.-The richest woman in the

THOMAS BURKE.-Real estate and railroads. LEIGH S. J. HUNT.-Real estate, newspaper, stree railroads, etc. President of the Guarantee Long and Trust Company.

IACOB FURTH.-Real estate and bank stock SPOKANE FALLS Est. E. J. BRICKEL.-Real estate and banking. FRANK R. MOORE—Sliver mining and real estate J. J. BROWNE.—Real estate and banking (Browne's

National Bank). A. M. CANNON,-Real estate, banking and railroad-President of Bank of Spokane Falls, and of Spo kane Falls Loan, Trust and Savings Bank. JAMES N. GLOVER.-Real estate and banking, Presi dent of the First National Bank.

CHAUNCEY W. GRIGGS,-Rise in real estate and banking.
ALLEN C. MASON,-Real estate and kindred invest-GEORGE BROWN.-Land and real estate,

TACOMA.

and investments in various enterprises.
WALTER J. THOMPSON.—Real estate and banking President of the Merchants National Bank. WALLA WALLA. MILES C. MOORE.-Railroads, real estate and banking JOHN F. BOYEs (of Baker & Boyes).-Banking, rail roads, lands, etc.
RECAPITULATION.

NELSON BENNETT.-Railroads, hotel, real estate,

WEST VIRGINIA.

CITY OF CHARLESTON.

*PRANK WOODMAN.-Partly inherited. Engaged in woollen manufacturing, and interested in local water works, etc. Q. DICKINSON.-Partly inherited. Banking and investments. President of the Kanawha Valley

HON, JOHNSON N. CAMDEN.-Has fortune in oil producing and refining in the Standard Oil Company, but is also extensively interested in West Virginia Railroads, and real estate speculation and banking. President of the First

HENRY G. DAVIS.—Hanking, coal mining, railroads, etc. President of the Bank of Piedmont.

WHEELING. *J. NELSON VANCE.-Manufacturing iron and real estate. President of the Exchange Bank.

JOSEPH W. PAXTON.-Wheeling and Chicago real

Est. MICHAEL REILLY.-Wholesale groceries and

distilling. RECAPITULATION. Total

CITY OF ASHLAND. DR. EDWIN ELLIS .- Banking. President of the First National Bank. *MRS. E. VAUGHN MACKINNON.-Mining and rea

WISCONSIN

estate. THOMAS EARDEN.—Banking and real estate. Prestdent of the Ashland National Bank. "COLONEL J. H. KNIGHT .- Saw mills, pine lands and CAPTAIN JOHN McKAY .- From the Colby iron mine

and sale of ore on royalty. APPLETON. H. W. PATTEN .- Packing meats. CHIPPEWA FALLS. W. E. McCORD .- Pine lands and sale of logs therefrom

EAU CLAIRE. WILLIAM CARSON (of Carson & Rand, and president of the Valley Lumber Company).—Saw mills and lumber. HENRY C. PUTNAM .- Pine lands and sale of logs

therefrom, and banking. President of the Chippewa Valley Bank. WILLIAM A. RUST.-Partly by inheritance. rest in the lumber business and banking. President of the Bank of Ean Claire.

Y. Gilbert, of the Eau Claire Lumber Company. ORRIN H. INGRAM .- Saw mills, pine lands and lum ber, and banking. President of the Empire Lumber Company and the Eau Claire National Fank. J. A. SCHONWEILER. Saw mills, pine lands and lumer. Owner of the Northwestern Lumber Company. SIGMUND A. QUALE,—Dealing in unimproved lands. He bought a large quantity of the land of the West Wisconsin (now Chicago, St. Paul, Minne apolis and Omaha) Railroad, in certain counties, pay ing for it with his paper, secured by mortgage,

ld the land at an advance to Scandinavian settlers

He then bought the Gaslin farm, near Minneapoli-

which soon became immensely valuable. He after

FITCH GILBERT.-Inherited from his father, George

ward bought State pine and hardwood lands in north Wisconsin, which rose in value, and had real estate in Chicago and elsewhere. FOND DU LAC. J. T. BOYLE.-Part owner in the Northwestern Yeast Company and manufacturer of Yeast Foam. WOODMAN C. HAMILTON (of Hamilton, Merriman & Co.).-Saw mills at Marinette and lumber. "ANDREW C. MERRIMAN (of Hamilton, Merriman &

LA CROSSE. IASON C. EASTON.-Made in loans to farmers; stock of the Southern Minnesota Railroad, and other securi-CHARLES L. COLMAN,-Made in the purchase of low-

Co.) .- Saw mills and lumber.

priced pine lands and sale of timber therefrom.

GIDEON C. NIXON.—Pine lands and sale of logs. President of the La Cro-se National Bank. "JOHN PAUL (of the John Faul Lumber Company). Made in lumbering, pine lands and merchandising CAPTAIN PEYTON'S. DAVIDSON .- Made a fortune in steamboating first, and then went into the lumber

ALNER GILE .- Made in sale of timber from pine lands, bought when the price was low. MARINETTE. Est. A. C. BROWN,-Iron mining and lumber business 'ISAAC STEPHENSON,-Made in production of lumber and investments. President of the Stephenson Na-

tional Bank. MENOMINEE. A. TAINTER (of Tainter & Son) .- Private banking and investments. CAPTAIN FRED PAIST (of the Pabst Brewing Com

pany).-Has made a large fortune in brewing. They

have the largest lager beer howevy in the world. Brewing Company).-Brewing and real estate. President of the second Ward savings Bank. AUGUST NIHLEIN.-Made in the Joseph Schlitz Brew

"HENRY NIHLIEN.-Made in the Joseph Schlitz Brew-ALFRED NIPLEIN .- Made in the Joseph Schiltz Brew ing Company. CHARLES T. BRADLEY (of Erndley & Metcall) - Man nfacturing boots and shoes. President of the Mil-

wankee National Bank of Wisco

W. H. METCALF (of Bradley & Metcalf) .- Manufactur MRS. W. H. METCALF - Inherited from Eastern rela tives, engaged in the shipping business JOHN L. MITCHELL.-Inherited from his father, Alex ander Mitchell. Made in banking. President of the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Company

liank, the oldest bank in the West. 'MRS, GUIDO PRISTER. From her husband, a member of the Pfister & Vogel Leather Co. Made in tanning and leather.
*MRS. O. P. PILLSBURY.-From her husband. Made In pine lands and lumber.

Est. JOHN PLANKINTON.-Packing, speculation, hotel property and Plankinton bank. ANGUS SMITH .- Elevators, real estate and mining. ISAAC ELISWORTH. Made in street railroads HARRISON LUDINGTON (of Ludington, Wells & Van

Schalck).-Saw mills, plue lands and lumber. DAVID WELLS, Jr. - saw mills and lumber. EPIQHAM MARINER.-Law practice, large investn wits in real estate, pine lands and railroads.

W. H. BRADLEY (of Bradley Bros.)-Made in lumber EDWARD BRADLEY (of Bradley Eros.)-Made in J. W. BRADLEY (of Bradley Bros.)-Made in lumber

MES EMIL SCHANDEIN.-Inherited from her hus band, who was a partner in the Phillip Best Brew ing Co. Made in browing.

D. M. BENJAMIN.-Pine lands and lumber MRS, S. S. MERRILL.-Inherited from her husband Made in railroads and real estate.

Est. E. H. BRODHEAD.—Railroads, banking and real

NEENAH.

HENRY SHERRY .- Pine lands, logs and lumber.

A. C. BARCOCK.-Manufacturing paper in the firm of Kimberly, Clark & Co. OSHKOSH HON, PHILETUS SAWYER.-Pine lands, logs, banking and mile ad speculation EDGAR P. SAWYER.-Pine lands, logs, banking an

railroad speculation.

GILBERT W. ROE.-Pine and land speculations and investments. President of the Commercial Bank. RACINE. JEROME 1. CASE .- Made in the manufacture of threshing machines, etc., and investments. President of the Manufacturers' National Pank. M. B. ERSKINE, -- Manufactoring threshing machines.

L. S. BLAKE.-Manufacturing fanning mills and real MRS. R. H. BAKER.-From her husband. Robert Baker. Manufacturing threshing machines and speculation. O. R. JOHNSON.-Lumber, lake shipping and bank ing. President of Union National Bank

SHEROYGAN,

GEORGE C. COLE.-Banking and real estate

WAUSAU. ALEXANDER STEWART.-Lumbering and pine lands DANIEL L. PLUMMER.-Mining, lumber and president of the First National Bank. WAUKESHA. MORRIS D. CUTLER.-The first while settler of

Wankesha. Made in rise in value of real estate.

RECAPITULATION.

WYOMING. CITY OF CHEYENNE.

RECAPITULATION.

Est. A. R. CONVERSE.-Cattle and banking.

MOUNT ST. URSULA.

NEW CONVENT AT BEDFORD PARK.

A PLACE FOR THE EDUCATION BY NUNS OF YOUNG WOMEN.

The new Ursuline Convent at Bedford Park, which has been building for a year, is completed, the munity just having taken possession. The building is of brick with terra cotta trimmings. The architecture is simple, but by reason of its size and situation, it makes an imposing appearance. It is five stories in height with a chapel extension in the ryer, which is temporarily of wood. The plans contemplate the erection of two wings at the ends of the building. as is shown by the break in the line of the front at these points. A central turret surmounted with a gilt cross rises from the roof, and there are two architects were N. Le Brun & Sons. The Ursa

gothic in design, with cathedral glass windows and an

The site of this new institution is most plea It stands on a plateau of rock 135 feet above tide-water, is bounded by the Southern Boulevard, Balabridge-ave, and Travers-st., and contains ten acres of ground. To the east, just beyond the tracks of the Harlem Railroad, lies the new Bronx Park, where the Torrey Botanical Gardens are soon to be established There is in prospect a grand boulevard 600 feet wide, to be cut from this park, reaching to Yonkers. St John's College, at Fordham, with its village of build

ings, stand to the southeast a half-mile. The settlement of Bedford Park, which lies aro the convent, is a new and restricted part of city real estate. It is most easy of access, being only bull hour from the Grand Central Station on the He lem Railroad to the Bedford Park Station, which to

four blocks from the convent grounds. The institution will accommodate two hundred vo women. The cost of the building was \$136,000. The

RESERBERGERERERE

main entrance is reached by a box stoop of wood and

The building is 215 feet long and 45 feet wide. The chapel extension is 70 feet long by 36 wide. The building is well titted for the purpose of a boarding On the first floor and day school for young women. are the parlors, library and study hall for pupils. The rest of the building is devoted to classrooms, refectories, infirmaries and dormitories for pupils and nuns The exhibition hall is under the chapel in the exten There is a series of music rooms in the base ment for plano practice. On the top floor are finely equipped studios for the pupils, and for one of the

sisters, who is an artist of some skill.

The interior finish of the building is whitewood. tained a dark oak color. The building will be thoroughly heated with a complete steam plant, and the plumbing is of the most approved type. The chapel is

were originally in East Morrsiania. Within the last few years the site was found to be disadvantageous. This institution, with St. John's College at Pordham, will make this neighborhood a Catholic educational centre of great resort.

The Ursulines are a teaching order, whose members are women of refinement and education. They were established three centuries ago by St. Angela Mericl. There are two congregations in the order, those of Paris and Bordeaux. Mother Mary of the Incarnation of the Bordeaux branch was the first Ursuline to arrive in America. In 1639 she founded a convent in Quebec and taught Indian children. The order now has thirty convents in the United States, the most flourishing being the one at St. Louis, founded in 1847. The East Morrisania Convent was an orthoot from the St. Louis establishment, being founded by Mother Mary Magdalen and ten sisters. Only three of the founders are left, Mother Dominick, Mother de Sales and Mother Rose. The title of the new institution is Mount St. Ursulia.

The chapel will be blessed by Archbishep Corrigan on May 31, and the institution will be open to invited guests on June 1.

FROM BENCH AND BAR.

GATHERED FROM LAWYERS AND AMONG THE COURTS.

The United States Court of Appeals, which is just ending its labors for the present session, has shown remarkable industry and dispotch in disposing of bus exceptions will have been begard when the Court takes a recess. As cases have been added from time to time to the original calendar, all appeals taken up t a few weeks aco will thus have been decided by the Court, or will have been submitted to the judges for a been delivered are of exceptional importance, especially the electric light cases, of which there were three or four on the calendar. The work of the Court in this circuit is more important and probably larger than it any other circuit in the country, and yet the Court has managed through the industry of the Judges to has managed through the industry of the judges to keep up with its calendar. Its decisions will be final in most of the cases in which arguments were heard, upinions have been rendered in all cases that had been heard before the present session began a few weeks asy, and there will be abundant opportunity for the judges to prepare opinions in the cases recently heard before another calendar of any considerable size will be ready. Judges Lacombe and Shipman have heard most of the cases recently, as Judges Wallace and Lacomb had passed upon most of the cases not tried by them before Judge Shipman was appointed.

who were accused of official misconduct is apparently approaching, according to the infination given by Judge Ingraham as to his construction of the recent act of the Leastiature. The history of the case is interesting, and especially instructive as showing that sary delay in acting on a request for the revocation whole State. The Legislature may Van Brunt, who also granted an order in arrest of An appeal was taken to the General Term, and subsequently the matter was brought before the judges of the Court of Appeals, who decided aminst view taken by the counsel of the Commissioners and held that no appeal could be taken from the order of the General Term. The counsel for the Commissioners feeling sure that the Court of Appeals would decide in their favor, if the appeal could be heard, went to the Legislature and obtained a special act, under which an appeal could be taken to the highest court. When, however, the appeal was finally least on its merits, the Court of Appeals decided that the Commissioners would have to be around pinced on trial. The aid of the Legislature was again secured and an act was pessed predefing a new purishment for the offence with which the Commissioners were charged. As the law did not contain the usual saving clauser providing for the punishment of offences previously committed, Judge Ingraham now thinks it impossible to its them again. Two acts offences previously committed, Judge Ingraham thinks it impossible to try them again. Two as the Legislature have thus been passed to accommit the Commissioners, and if they are not prompt to on the merits of the case, it is not the courts' can be blamed for any possible failure of justice.

The passage by the Legislature of a new Marries oman's act which went into effect last week, bring to an end the disability as to contracts under which married women have so long labored. It is just 100 years since the Legislature passed one of the earliest acts on this subject, allowing the non-resident marriewoman to release her right to dower by joining in a conveyance with her husband. There have since ocen many modifications of the old common law rule and several years ago married women received the right to contract to the same extent and with steet as if unmarried, except that the law did not affect any contract between husband and wife. T present act specifically says that a married woman may contract with her husband, or any other person, a if unmarried, and there seems nothing further that can be done to give a woman the utmost liberty in regard to contracts. The law of 1884, extending the general right of a married woman to make con tracts, had been somewhat loosely construed by the courts and there were many doubtful questions of the rights of a woman who carried on business is partnership with her husband. There are still some restrictions in regard to saits, and the Babilities a married women walch make the status of a marrie woman somewhat different from that of a man, by these few remaining refues of the oil theory of the condition will probably disappear and the state by fully committed to the equality before the law of the two sexes. The wisdom of some of the recent legislation is yet to be ascertained. There are alread many cases in which a woman has been the cloak ther husband in doubtful business transactions, and may be questioned whether full liberty of contractin between persons so closely united in interest as his tracts, had been somewhat loosely construed by

The New-York Law Journal," "The Evening Post," and many prominent lawyers have taken part within the last week or two in discussions as to the work of the Appellate Courts as bearing upon the correct ness of the decisions of trial judges. one of the most experienced commentators on the decisions of the courts, has made the remark which seems to meet with general approval, that "appellate courts exist solely for the purpose of reversing." It some States the Appellate Court is called a "Cour for the Correction of Errors." The affirmance of decision of a lower court carries with it only the weight of a final decision of a question already rectly passed upon, but the reversal of a decisio usually lays down some new principle which has no before been settled as law. The fact that many cas are reversed is not, as the arguments of some of those who have taken part in the discussion show, a sign of the weakness of the lower courts. "The Law Journal wisely remarks: "The hardest Judicial test is that of wisely remarks; "The hardest judicial test is that of a judge who breaks ground in a complicated case and makes a first decision. Naturally those reviewing his work will profit by it and be in a fair condition to criticise it and modify the results." The statistics gathered as to the comparative number of reversals and affirmances show that trial judges are, as a rule, careful, and those mistakes which are made are usually in difficult cases in which wise judges might well disagree. The new system of officially reporting the decisions

of lower courts went into effect last week by the signing of the new law, and the appointment by Governo Flower of Francis B. Delehanty, of Albany, as misous court reporter. He will be assisted by

eral subordinates, and the work of selecting cases for reporting will soon be entered upon. The usefulness of the law will depend largely upon the capacity of the reporters. The present system of official reports for the highest courts, and the prompt publication in cheaper, unofficial form of the opinions rendered in lower courts has worked fairly well. The West Pub ishing Company has obtained considerable credit for enterprise and quickness in obtaining copies of opin Many, however, of the opinions rendered in the subordinate courts are worthy of preservation in official form. The selection of these cases will be no easy test. The reporters will find a great mass of matter which is trivial and not worthy of preservation. Fre quently, however, some new point of law is discussed with great learning by a trial judge, or in some pro-ceeding in a lower court. In the great mass of un-official reports it has been difficult for the practitioner to find the important cases, and if Mr. Delehanty and his assistants will make a wise selection, their work will be of great value to the busy lawyer.

"The Michigan Law Journal," though it has been in existence for only a few months, is already one of the most interesting of the law magazines. It has done a particularly valuable work in bringing to gether a number of opinions as to the validity of the Miner Electoral Law adopted at the last session of the Legislature, providing for the selection dential electors by districts. Professor B. M. Thomp son has been one of the strongest supporters of the law in the series of articles, and Gen Cutcheon and Moses Taggart have criticised the law and think it unconstitutional. The United States Constitution provides that each State shall appoint electors in such manner as the Legislature may direct and it has been frequently said that this provision mive to the Legislature the widest possible as to the method of selecting Presidential electors General Cutcheon and other opponents of the Miner on trial on an indictment which proved defective. Another indictment was found charging them with manecesas representing the whole State, and the choice open to their criticism. The choice by a chick, however, it is argued, is not a cliby the state, but by a pertion of the S The arguments presented by the opponents of tarming the statute when the matter is propresented to the courts. There has been consider difficulty in devising a plan for a judicial decias to the constitutionality of the law, but the cost think that the proceeding recently began in supreme Court may settle the vexed question be the time for the Presidential election.

title "The Supreme Court of the States and Provinces of North America." Each pamphlet contains a num ber of sketches of the judges of the supreme judicial looks of one or more states. The first pamphlet is devoted to the highest courts of Texas and Kansas. of Texas, writes a sketch of that court, and Chief of Texas, writes a sketch of that court, and their Justice Albert II. Horton, of the supreme Court of Kaneas, gives a historical description of that court. Other judges or well-known members of the bar write short sketches of the present or former members of the courts. Oone of the best of the several portraits contained in the first pamphiet of the series is that of General Thomas Ewing, for ten years a practitioner at the tar of this city.

The death of Charles Scott, a well-known Scottish

lawyer, brings to an end an interesting series of articles from his pens which have appeared in "The Judicial Review" of Edinburgh on "The Archives of the High Court of Judiciary." These archives go These archives go back as far as 1403, and, although there are some blanks, the record is nearly complete for the period of 400 years. Many of the earlier criminal trials in the court were for treason or witchcraft. The names of some of the jurors in cases nearly 400 years ago are preserved, and it appears that members of the nobility as well as landed proprietors were among the jurors. One of the most peculiar trials was that of Duncan Clark and Alexander McDonald for murler in 1754. The evidence against them consisted almost chirrly of the statement of a witness who testified that on various occasions he had been visited by the ghost of the deceased Arthur Davies, whose body was found in a descried spot some months after he had disappeared from the sight of his friends. The spirit of the dead man had related to the witness a number of details of the manner in which he had met his death and among other things said that Clark and McDonald and been his murderers. The statement of the wil to whom the apparition had appeared was appagently sufficient to cause the arest and arraiga-ment of the persons charged by the ghostiy accuser, In spite, however, of the credulity of the times, the juvors, after considering the declarations of the spiritual witness, decided that they were insufficient and acquitted the prisoners. The reports of some of the ancient trials are word for word as the witnesses testified, and some of the statements afford interesting insight into ancient Scottish life. The English courts have finally come around by

of Appeals as to whether it is possible for a person to attempt to steal from the pocket of a person who has no mone er other property in the pocket. The earlier deislons in the English courts were that where there vas no direct proof that there was anything in the pocket the accused person could not be convicted of an attempt at larceny. The Lord Chief Justice of England in a decision recently made has decided that the original case in which this proposition was laid down s no longer law. He makes a calculation that five udges had given the decision that such an act of a judges had given the decision that such an act of a pickpocket was an attempt at harceny, and in a more recent case five judges, of whom one had sat in the previous case, had made a like decision, so that almost the previous case, had made a like decision, so that almost the previous case, had made a like decision, so that almost the previous could not be had, was no longer the law of England. As more judges have decided one way than another, the Chief Justice held that the attempt at pocketylcking could be punished without proof of the possession of any valuable property. The Court of Appenis of tills State, in the Moran case, took the same view. In both countries, therefore, it will be possible to secure the conviction of pickpockets who ply their trade in crowded assemblies without the necessity of producing as a witness the man on whom the attempt was made to prove that he had something in his possession which might be stolen.

he view recently expressed in the New-York Court